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(ENGLISH METRICAL VERSION) Exalted sits the chief, and from on high Looks down upon the Island's beauteous lands, With hope and promise rife, a goodly sight; Of its resources a report was made, The timber'd capes of Puna were survey'd; Ka-u scorch'd by the sun, was scrutinized, The top of Mauna-lon was explor'd, Pa-pal's high hill look'd like a spotted mat, Kai-ho-lena, Kau-mai-i-ka-o-hu, The highlands of Pa-ku-a were a waste, Down-trodden by the chief's short-male'd men, Ye robbing, vagrant, houseless highwaymen ! From Kai-pu-u in Kapa-pala sprung, You have been broken by the soldier's spear, Your forest haunts and deng have been raneack'd, Yours gangs o'erthrown, out-rooted and dispers'd. Ka-u-nu-i-ku-a-ma-kau-i's folk, The scum, the dregs, the vulgar rabble rout, The common mass, the bare, headed clodpoils, The bare-footed clod-hoppers of Ka-u, With rushes strew Kapa-uku-a's road, The chief goes forth ! Who challenges the chief? Play ye mo-a; 'Tis not a game for him! A fighting chief is he! the vulgar herd With their own equals, the low crowd, consort, Base born, presumptuous, and void of shame, The sneaking minions, the vile, branded serfs Of Na-a-lehu merit to be hang'd, The wakeful birds from ancient times remain The vagabond, unstable as the wind, Migrates to high Ku-no u-no-u's cape. O Kona, O Ko-hala! trample down The Ko-o-lau magleians; stop their mouths, Fill'd with Ka-hau-lu's charms 'gainst the chief. In torments let the wicked sore'rer die. Shall he be thrown among the boxers? No ! By the whole host let him be kick'd to death. Like to a dead tree is the common man. A royal slaughter shall there be for him ? His stayer shall the long-spear'd soldier stay ! E'en Lono's long-spearld soldier, with his brand, The wooden two-edg'd broard-sword, the e-ne. The sharp n-la-e, with projecting teeth, Such is a fitting instrument of death, The punishment of evil whets the sword To smite the wretch who breaks the chief's command. The grandchild of a hand-maid was his foe, Of ancient Hana of Ka-hu-ku born, An orphan, like a ball toss'd to and fro. One doom'd to float on Ka-a-awa's sea As moss at Kau-wa-hi-ne floats ashore. The floating sea-moss in the harbor's mouth, Ye fighting men of Unu-lau! make haste Ha-la-e-a to guard; O-a-hu's host Is pressing on, in tecret, to Ka-u, Like to a creeping plant it winds along. Bring here the captives for the sacrifice, On upland and sea-coast let them be slain, Their blood be shed, till they are all destroy'd, Their spirits fleeing from their bloody spoils To dwell in utter darkness ever more. Like to a shark, swift swimming, is the chief. Ray'nous and strong, greedy, in search of prey, Whose gills are red, whose throat is open wide, To swallow all things down-so is the chief. Ka-u and Puna are his conquer'd lands, There may he dwell in freedom, as thou know'st, In Puna he may even eat alone,

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St. Louis Times: The mutual destruction of Cossacks and Bashi-Bazouks is as holy a war as anybody need ask for.

Boston Post: Another grove of giant trees has been discovered in California, some of whose members were growing before Jonah served in the humble capacity of an emetic. The St. Louis Republican, of a recent date,

contained this notice: "To Poets-We must hereafter insist on brevity. Hold your inspira-tion in as long as possible. Once a week, as a general thing, is too often to write a poem. Boston Advertiser: "You ought to acquire

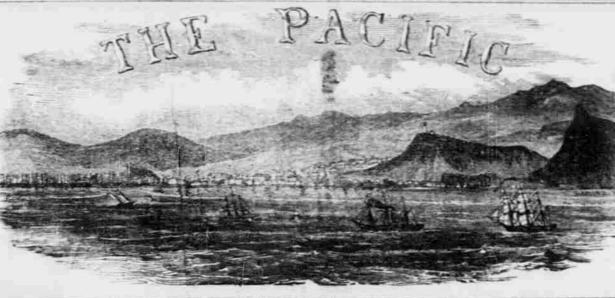
the faculty of being at home in the best society,' said a fashionable aunt to an honest nephew. "I manage that easily enough," rejoined the nephew, "by staying at home with my wife

The Baptists have had a trying time in translating the Bible into Japanese. They determined that there should be no ambiguity about the doctrine of immersion. Our version reads, "Repent and be baptized," and for centuries we have been bothered to find out exactly what baptism means, and how much water is required in the service. In the Japanese Bible the matter is put beyond a doubt. It reads. " Repent and be soaked." By this shrewd stratagem the Baptists have got the theological lead, the right of way, so to speak, in Japan.

Stopping Newspapers .- A certain man hit his toes against a rock and fell headlong to the ground. He was vexed, and under the influence of anger and self-sufficiency, he kicked mother earth right saucily. With imperturbable gravity he looked to see the earth dissolve and come to naught. But the earth remains and only his poor foot was injured in the encounter. This is the way of man. An article in a newspaper touches him in a weak spot and straightway he sends to stop his paper. With great self-com-placency he looks to see the crash when the ob-PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE PHOTOject of his spleen shall cease to be. Poor fool! he has only hit his toes against a world that does t perceptibly feel the shock, and injures no one

everal hundred night-editors have heard with groan that the Poles are thinking of taking a nand in the European unpleasantness. That is all that is needed to complete the confusion. Just fancy that, while Tootrokoplts Pasha is holding the line of the Xesvlw river, from Tchignuv to the Servian frontier opposite Schumokl, his antagonist, General Migsvalenkateffski, who is confronting him with his regiments of Petropaulovski and Ekaterinoslay, and awaiting re-enforcements being brought up from Plookti by Colonel Nicholas Nicholaieffovitch, is taken in flank by an army of Polish Insurgents led by Prince Protycolopschilminski, Count Crinmicslavtezzinnigszinski, and the veteran General and hero of 1848. Misczwyzes!

Philadelphia Bulletin: A man in Wisconsin has applied for a divorce, on the ground that his PAUAHI, MARY ELLEN, FAIRY QUEEN, UILAMA, wife married him under false pretences. He wife married him under false pretences. He says she told him while he was addressing her that she could hoe an acre of potatoes and split two cords of wood between breakfast and dinner; and she had proved herself a fearful fraud, because she could only split half a cord of wood and hoe three times across the field. It seems hard that men are continually to be made the victims of these designing women. Why will wives trifle in this manner with the tenderest affections of their husbands? Why will they shatter their heart-strings? How much happier would have been the home of this Wisconsin woman had she emulated the example of the Shoshome squaw! One of them goes out and digs turnips all day, and then wheels them home at night in a push-cart, while her self-sacrificing husband, in the depth of his unspeakable love, sits on the front door-steps smoking Lone Jack tobacco, and meditating upon the number of drinks of pyrotechnical rum he can put in his jug with the money he gets when he sells that GROCERY AND FEED STORE.



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